

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

We're Stuck With It

Story of the Mines

"30" for a While

Note from Hope Postmaster Robert M. Wilson encloses clipping of Star headline:

Stamps Licked  
by Boys,  
Girls Teams

And then the note picks up the discourse as follows:

"We at the post office appreciate this interest in our business on the part of the boys and girls. This service should also be very helpful to the public, especially around Christmas time. RMW"

No comment.

We are stuck with it.

This must be our day for correspondence.

Here's another from Roy Anderson:

"I notice where your name town of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has had an upheaval — the streets busting up from an earthquake. Maybe they just now found out that you left and came to Arkansas."

On this I do have a comment. I've been gone from there more than 30 years. Home towns seldom miss their youngsters. Even if they did, a little bit, I am reminded of what the late Bob McRae once said about a person who thought he was indispensable: "Did you ever notice when you take your hand out of a bucket of water how quickly the hole fills up?"

No, that wasn't any earthquake back in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., either fanciful or real.

Years ago the outlying boroughs — that is, separately-incorporated towns adjacent to the main city — had cave-in trouble due to lax protection of surface property by the anthracite coal mining companies. In modern times the companies are required to fill up abandoned tunnels. But many of the earlier workings caved in and wrought extensive damage to property on the surface.

The central city never permitted mining operations beneath it, and was unaffected, not only when I was a boy there, but even to day.

This week's disaster was on what is known as the Academy Road, or Old River Road — an area on the extreme south side of town which was a dumping-ground when I was a lad. In the last 20 years this area has been cleaned up and developed as a subdivision — of big apartment houses and beautiful homes.

Someone either neglected to check the mining chart or else placed to much confidence in legal supervision of the tunnels — for wholesale disaster has struck. I saw this new residential district at least twice during the late 1940's, and I know the damage must run into millions.

It's a chapter out of the whole book of coal-mining, for which trouble is always a synonym.

This is the last edition of our column for a while. The editor will be out of town — and he's not a going fishin'.

## 3 Indicted in Saline County Shortage

BENTON (Mo.) — Three men were indicted yesterday by the Saline County Grand Jury in a \$17,115.65 shortage discovered in county funds, setting off angry charges that the indictments were motivated by political reasons.

Indicted were former county treasurer Bruner Moore who resigned earlier this week after Prosecutor Joe McCay revealed that the shortage had been discovered in the treasurer's accounts; Roy Danuser, a Little Rock lawyer who formerly served as circuit judge of this district; and Rep. J. A. Gibson of Saline County.

Gipson immediately assailed the indictments as "political persecution" and told newsmen:

"I want you to remember that this is the same grand jury . . . called together to investigate me six months ago."

Danuser, also obviously angry over the jury's action, started to make a statement to reporters, but stopped talking at the insistence of his lawyers.

## Air Force Academy Gets Approval

WASHINGTON (Mo.) — The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved a House-passed bill to set up an Air Force academy, but with some additional provisions.

One would allow 10% per cent of the graduates of all three service academies to switch over to other branches of service. Another would require the secretary of the Air Force to accept an advisory commission's choice of a site, if the commission picked one unanimously.

Although northern lights are more familiar to residents of the northern hemisphere, there are many in the Antarctic.

# Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST  
Arkansas — Fair, a little cooler east, south this afternoon. High change tonight, fair warmer Sunday.

Experiment Station report for 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday, High 74, Low 40.

PRICE SP. CO.

## Stevens to Continue as Army Secretary

By G. MILTON KELLY



Gov. Cherry signs "Let's Eat Chicken Today!" proclamation. With him are, left to right: Jack Burkhardt, Public Relations, Arkansas Poultry Federation; Senator Max Howell of Little Rock, and Charles D. Hawks, Gen'l. Mgr., Arkansas Poultry Federation. Hop and Hempstead residents are asked to eat chicken today.

## Italy Near a Vote of Confidence

BY WEBB MCKINLEY

ROME (UP) — The divided Senate neared a verdict today on the pro-Western center government of Premier Mario Scelba, Italy's fourth government in seven months.

A vote of confidence — no confidence — is expected tonight after a week of rough debate.

Backed on the left by Communist strikes and harassed on the right by the unbending Monarchist and Fascist opposition, Scelba nevertheless may approve.

He has for the moment put aside the case of Peres, whom he calls a "Flith Amendment Communist" promoted and given an honorable discharge from the Army. Peres, a New York dentist, has termed McCarthy's charges "sheer nonsense."

McCarthy, however, summoned two other Army men to a hearing Monday on a different matter.

The still unresolved issue between Stevens and McCarthy is the Army secretary's contention that military personnel appearing before McCarthy's subcommittee should be guaranteed against the kind of treatment he said was inflicted on a general.

Stevens first refused and then gave permission for that general and another to appear as witnesses. The permission was expressed in a written memorandum that covered also other demands McCarthy had made and was generally interpreted as a surrender to the senator. Stevens reacted strongly against this interpretation and issued a statement intended to counteract it.

## Test Suit of Fair Trades Act

BAESEVILLE (Mo.) — A test suit on validity of an Arkansas "fair trades" act was filed in Independence Chancery Court here yesterday.

He makes effective general agreements on sale prices of numerous articles reached between manufacturers and distributors. That means that even persons who don't sign the agreements must abide by them.

"Mother is a severe critic," she said. "Dad isn't."

She said she had no immediate plans for marriage, although she was "all for it" and hoped some day "to have a happy a marriage as my mother and father have had."

She said her contract with NBC for nine to 12 TV shows a year does not pay her the "astronomical figures" that have been reported.

It was reported in New York last year that the network paid the attractive Miss Truman \$2,500 for a performance.

## Man Takes Care of Loitering Postmen

WASHINGTON (Mo.) — The Post Office Department said today it had relented in the case of the loitering postman.

Asst. Postmaster General N. R. Abrams said a dismissal order against Kenneth S. Soule, Waterbury, N.Y., mail carrier, had been lifted effective Monday.

The bullet missed Mrs. Chris Sullivan. Another shot fired at the store owner, Harry Tick, also went wild.

Tick was closing his sundry store and the Sullivans waited to ask the last customer to leave, but instead he drew the pistol and the fireworks started.

The intruder was booked for investigation of armed robbery and attempted murder.

Men and women entering the Army during the past year received an initial clothing issue totaling \$172.00 and \$100.00 respectively. This issue consists of different items.

Although northern lights are more familiar to residents of the northern hemisphere, there are many in the Antarctic.

## Proposal to Curb Treaty Powers Killed

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (Mo.) — President Eisenhower won a major victory in the Senate's vote last night killing proposals to amend the Constitution to limit treaty powers.

The vote was 60-31, one fewer than the required two-thirds of those balloting. The proposal that lost was one by Sen. George (D-Ga.) which had emerged as the final of several versions the Senate has been debating since Jan. 20. The President has said he has no objection to an amendment that would declare no treaty or international agreement could override the Constitution, but he has opposed various specific proposals he said would restrict the executives' right to handle foreign affairs.

In the final vote 31 senators balked the will of 60, just as a minority may do on the ratification of treaties. Only five senators of the 98 were not recorded on the roll call.

George's proposal — which the Senate had favored previously by a preliminary 61-30 vote — would have done more than nullify provisions of treaties and other international agreements which conflict with the Constitution.

The President objected that one part of the George proposal — requiring congressional approval before international agreements could become effective as domestic law — would have impinged upon his war powers and his authority to deal with diplomats of other nations. These agreements are made by the President or his representatives without having to be ratified by the Senate, as treaties are.

The margin of one "no" vote, supplied dramatically at the last minute by Sen. Kilgore (D-Wyo.), apparently means there will be no amendment at all, although it is technically possible to reconsider the vote.

Associates said the outcome — no amendment — would be satisfactory to the President. If the Senate had passed the measure, they said, the administration would have redoubled efforts to kill or water it down in the House.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, went against the President on the final vote, after he previously had opposed substituting the George version for one administration spokesmen had helped work out.

Knowland told his colleagues that while the George proposal was unsatisfactory, the Senate should pass it and let the House try to make improvements in it. Speaking from the rear of the chamber to emphasize that he was not talking as majority leader, Knowland said he thinks a "dangerous tendency has developed" in the form of executive department encroachment on the legislative branch.

Both campaigns were seen as intended more for political purposes than military. Luang Prabang has little or no strategic value, nor does the kingdom of Laos as a whole, the little sister of China along with Viet Nam and Cambodia.

Wheat Surplus But Prices Going Up

BY OVID A. MARIN

WASHINGTON (Mo.) — American grain markets are witnessing the strange sight of wheat prices going up in face of a record surplus supply of the grain.

In fact, the surplus is large enough to fill all normal domestic needs for the grain well past the middle of 1955 without the harvest of a single bushel this year.

Pointing out the paradox, the Agriculture Department said today it expects further increases in price before this year's crop starts moving to market next summer.

The reason for increases in prices at a time when they normally could be expected to continue weak or decline is that government farm price support programs have created a market "shortage" in the midst of plenty.

The House seemed on likely to take up the issue at all in view of the Senate's action. However, any one of five absent senators — or anyone who voted against passage — could move within two calendar days to reconsider the result.

The absentees were Sens. Bridges (R-N.Y.), Symington (D-Mo.), Lennon (D-N.C.), Murray (D-Mont.) and McCarran (D-Nev.). Of these associates said Bridges, McCarran and Lennon could be expected to favor passage of some amendment.

Judge Pilkinton to Open Court Monday

The Hempstead Chancery Court will convene on Monday, March 1st, with Judge James H. Pilkinton presiding.

All attorneys were reminded today that the entire docket will be called on Monday for the purpose of clearing the court calendar of old cases which have been pending more than a year without trial.

Court officials said today that it was customary for the docket to be sounded on the first day of each regular term, and that all cases

more than a year old would either be set for trial on a day certain or dismissed for want of prosecution.

The number of cases to be tried at this session of the court will not be known until after court opens Monday.

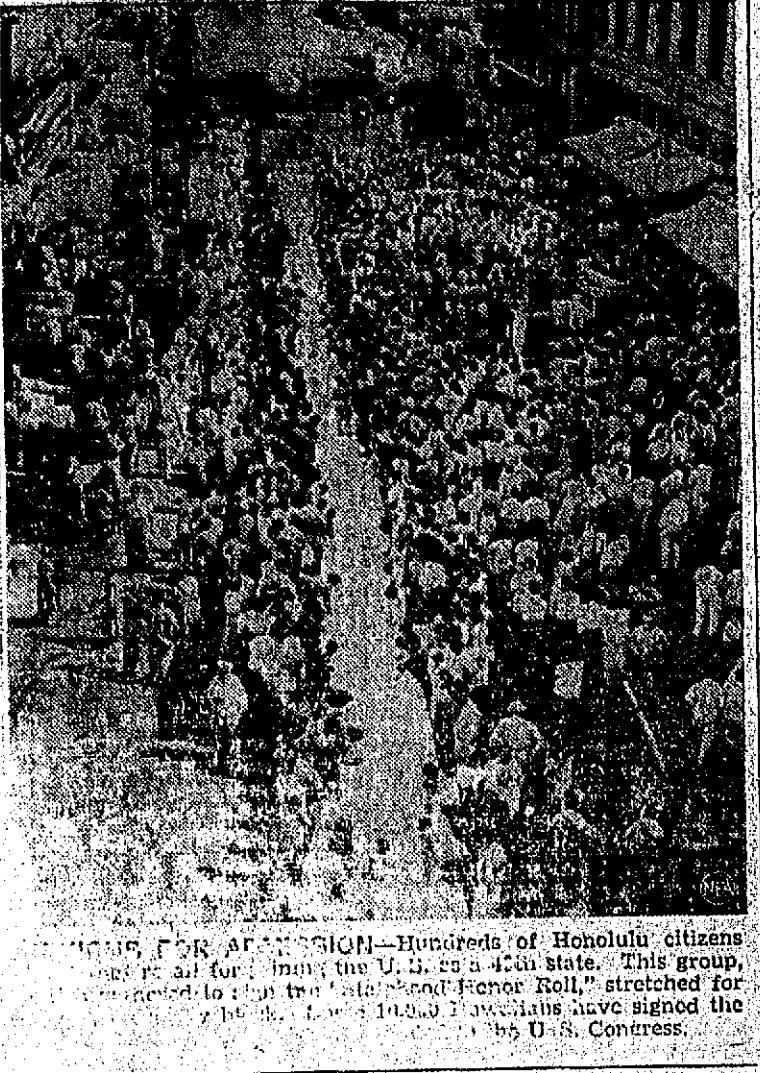
The Presbyterians to Hear Lex Helms Jr.

Lex Helms, Jr. will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Bible Class on Sunday morning, February 28. Mr. Helms is one of four teachers which alternate in teaching the class.

All members and friends of the class are urged to be present. A fellowship period will be held between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. with coffee and donuts being served.

The lesson will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock.

The Presbyterians are making a special effort to increase



## Court Frowns on Prisoner Dentists

LOS ANGELES (Mo.) — A judge

has commented that prison authorities became "partners in crime" with an inmate when they allowed him to practice dentistry on other prisoners without a license.

It came to light yesterday when the attorney for Gustav Gottlieb, 62, complained that his client was being sent back to prison for going on the outside what he had been allowed to do inside the prison walls.

Superior Judge Clement D. Nyquist, who had agreed to let Gottlieb practice dentistry on other prisoners without a license, said he would be reprimanded if Gottlieb continued to do so.

Gottlieb, a dental technician but not a dentist, has served two previous prison terms on similar charges. He told the court that in 1942 and 1944 he ministered to the dental needs of 1,070 inmates at Chino. "I practiced all branches of dentistry," said Gottlieb, "doing extractions, fillings and impressions."

The judge commented on this record: "The prison authorities become partners in crime when they do this. But their dereliction is no reason for this court to be derelict . . . We know what people have suffered from this man. One woman almost died and another's jaw was reportedly paralyzed."

Fisher and Wilson came here Monday to appear before a senate judiciary subcommittee considering Warren's nomination. Wilson had made 10 unsupported "charges" against Warren. The subcommittee dismissed them.

Fisher said in a statement that Wilson claims the charges of subornation of perjury against him were framed.

"At present I do not know the truth. I shall stay with this case until the end and guarantee a fair trial," Fisher said.

Fisher recently went to jail for 27 days for refusing to let Federal Labor Department inspectors examine employment records of his firm. Fisher contend they had no right to see the records unless a complaint was filed.

While awaiting trial, he has accepted a job as a dental technician in a dental office in Los Angeles.

He also joined the dental association of Los Angeles, which he believes is almost dead because general dentists are leaving the profession.

He is likely to show up in the courtroom during the trial.

Volunteer workers are:

Business dist., Farrell Hall, advance gifts, Haskell Jones; residential Ward 1, Mrs. Roy Jones, Ward 2, Mrs. W. V. Foster, Ward 3 and 4, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.; Negro division, Professor W. V. Rutherford; Rural communities, Mrs. Ned Purdie; Fulton, Mrs. T. H. Seymour; Columbus, Mrs. Emma Wilson; DeAnn, Mrs. Ervin Burke; Jaka Jones, Mrs. H. E. Sutton; Blagen, Mr. Rufus Wolf; Bellon Miss Allene Daniel; Sarasota, Mrs. Pauline Hughes, Ozan, Mrs. Leon Hines.

Rocky Mount, Mrs. Floyd Bruce; McNab, Miss Mary Spates; Elkins, Mrs. Harold Stephens; Gaines, Mrs. Gary Formby; Springfield, Mrs. Lucille Carrigan; Oklahoma City, Mrs. John Compton; Tulsa, Mrs. Cecil Bittner; Oklahoma City, Mrs. John Hamilton.

Crippled Boy Is Found

OKEMAH, OKLA. (Mo.) — A year old boy, crippled and deaf mute, was found early today whimpering on a creek bank after wandering away from his father 10 hours earlier.

N

## SOCIETY

Phone 7-447 between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

endor

Friday, March 1.  
Spring Hill P. T. A. will meet  
Friday night, March 1st at 7:30.  
Emma Turner, a teacher, is  
in charge of the program. A film  
"The Beard of Children" will be  
shown. Parents of all  
Band students are invited to pre-  
sent.

Bank Auxiliary will meet at seven  
o'clock on Monday evening,  
March 1, at Cannon Hall. The  
regular meeting will follow at 7:30.  
The wealthy Texans, Clint Mur-  
chison of Dallas and Sid Richard-  
son of Fort Worth, bought \$20,000,  
000 worth of New York Central  
stock.

Their power as stockholders will  
bolster Young's effort to elect a  
new board of directors for the  
Central at a meeting May 20 at Al-  
bany N. Y. Young will be named  
chairman if his slate of directors  
is elected.

Murchison and Richardson, who  
own vast oil and gas properties in  
the Central. In a statement issued  
at Dallas, Tex., they said they  
bought the stock "for investment  
purposes."

Young, who was born in Texas  
and is a personal friend of the in-  
vestors, could count on their votes  
in his effort to wrest control of  
the railroad from what he calls  
"Morgan banking interests."

Circle two of the CWF of the First  
Christian Church will meet with Mrs.  
Jama K. Walters on Monday,  
March 1, at 3 p. m. Mrs. E. M. Murphy  
will be in charge of the pro-  
gram. Carl Roberts, 219 South  
Main Street, with Mrs. W. C.  
Murphy as co-hostess.

Circle six of the WSCS of the Mc-  
Thodell Church will meet with Mrs.  
Sylvie Burke, on the Lewisville  
highway, at two o'clock on Monday  
afternoon. The second session of  
"Jeremiah" will be presented. For  
transportation call 7-2187.

Circle four of the W. S. C. S. will  
meet on Monday, March 1st, at the  
home of Mrs. Fay Hammons at  
three o'clock. The study on Jere-  
miah will continue and a large at-  
tendance is desired.

Tuesday March 2  
The Alpha Delta Chapter of  
the Delta Kappa Gamma Society  
will meet with Mrs. Elmer Brown  
on Tuesday, March 2, at 6:45 p. m.  
Mrs. Frank Mason will be associate  
hostess.

Lura Jean Worthey  
Weds Malcolm Porterfield

Miss Lura Worthey, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Worthey of  
Ozark, became the bride of Mal-  
colm Porterfield, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. F. V. Porterfield of Wash-  
ington, in a ceremony performed Sat-  
urday evening, February 20, at five  
o'clock at the home of the officiating  
minister, Reverend John W.  
Rushing in Emmet.

For her wedding, the bride chose  
a street length frock of white taf-  
feta and lace and black accessories.  
Miss Peggy Watson of Wash-  
ington was the bride's only attendant.  
She chose a blue suit with black ac-  
cessories.

Private First Class Franklin  
Worthey of Memphis, Tennessee,  
brother of the bride, served as best  
man.

The bride is a 1952 graduate  
of Blevins High School.

The bridegroom has served six  
years in the army, and has just  
recently returned from Korea.

**Clubs**

Rocky Mount  
A discussion on baked foods  
and mixes was led by Mrs. Earl  
Dudley, food and nutrition leader,  
when the Rocky Mount Home De-  
monstration Club met for its Febru-  
ary meeting in the home of Mrs.  
Wayne Turner.

Mrs. Lorraine B. Wyte, home  
demonstration agent, spoke on  
fashions, good styles and color for  
spring.

Mrs. E. V. Juris, president pre-  
sided during the business meeting.  
The club voted to raise \$50.00 this  
year to help buy equipment for  
the new county hospital. Each  
member is to bring an unwrapped  
package to be sold at the Match  
meeting.

Mrs. Juris welcomed the visitors  
MMes. C. J. Rowe, William Schooley  
Haller, McCorkle and Jack Sump-  
ter from the Victory HDC and Mrs.  
Floyd Pharris of Hope.

During the recreation period,  
Mrs. Clifford Mosser, Mrs. Juris  
and Mrs. Ivan Bright won the  
game prizes. Mrs. Bright also  
won the surprise package.

Others attending were: Mrs.  
Orie Byers, Fred Wilson, Jim  
Chambers, Ray Turner, Claude  
McCorkle, T. O. Bright, Coy Zurn-  
walt. Also present were 15 children.

The March meeting will be the  
home of Mrs. Norman Taylor with  
Mrs. Wilson as co-hostess.

**Melrose**  
A demonstration "Standard for  
Baked Foods" and many helpful  
baking hints were given by Mrs.  
Perry Henley when the Melrose  
Home Demonstration club met at  
the home of Mrs. Marvin Auter-  
bury with Mrs. J. F. Mangum as

**Rialto**

• TODAY & SUNDAY •

A FUN SPARKLER!  
Red  
SKELETON  
GREAT DIAMOND  
ROBBERY  
Mrs. Williams - James Whitmore

Young Gets Some  
Wealthy Backers

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Two Tex-  
as millionaires lined up behind  
Robert R. Young today in his bid  
to gain control of the New York  
Central Railroad.

The wealthy Texans, Clint Mur-  
chison of Dallas and Sid Richard-  
son of Fort Worth, bought \$20,000,  
000 worth of New York Central  
stock.

Their power as stockholders will  
bolster Young's effort to elect a  
new board of directors for the

GOP Can't  
Win in This  
Squabble

By JAMES EMARLOW

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — No matter  
who won the skirmish between Sen.  
McCarthy (R-Wis.) and the Eisen-  
hower administration's secretary  
of the Army, Robert T. Stevens,  
the Republicans as a party were  
bound to lose if the fighting became  
a public, televised clash.

The Republicans had cam-  
paigning in 1952 on a promise to  
get Communists out of the govern-  
ment. And McCarthy was demand-  
ing information on why it took the  
Army, under Stevens, more than a  
year to get rid of a major who had  
refused to answer questions about  
membership in subversive organiza-  
tions.

A wide-open fight between Mc-  
Carthy and Stevens on this point,  
in an election year, might have  
split the party into McCarthy Re-  
publicans and Eisenhower Repub-  
licans. The showdown was avoided.

Stevens, who had ordered his  
generals to stand back while he  
handled the senator personally in a  
public hearing scheduled for to-  
day, agreed to give McCarthy what  
he wanted after talking with the  
senator two hours yesterday  
behind closed doors in the Capitol.  
McCarthy then called off today's  
hearing.

Afterwards, Stevens was repre-  
sented as surprised that the out-  
come was considered a defeat for  
him. But the general impression  
was that he yielded and, in so doing,  
created a bit of a mystery.

Did he decide on his own to  
back down? He seemed determin-  
ed up to a minute before he saw  
McCarthy yesterday to go through  
with the showdown today, for when  
a reporter questioned him, he  
said: "I have no comment on any-  
thing. Tomorrow I'll have plenty  
of comment."

Or did President Eisenhower  
who returned to Washington just  
shortly before the face-to-face Stevens  
McCarthy meeting, tell his  
Army secretary not to force an  
open break with the senator? Or  
did Vice President Nixon arrange  
it? He was close by while Stevens  
talked with McCarthy.

The White House said the Presi-  
dent did not set up the meeting.  
Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said the idea  
for the session was his—not Eis-  
enhower's or Nixon's.

Stevens said later he is not a  
man who surrenders. No matter  
what name is placed on his action,  
the fact is he gave McCarthy just  
what McCarthy wanted:

1. McCarthy wanted the names  
of the Army people who handled  
the case of Maj. Irving Peress, a  
New York dentist, who received an  
honorable discharge this month  
after refusing, 14 months before,  
to answer questions about member-  
ship in subversive organizations.

2. McCarthy wanted to question  
two generals who had had some  
part even though remote, in hand-  
ling Peress' case. Stevens had told  
the generals not to appear before  
McCarthy because, he said,

"So we agreed to call off the  
contact. Actually it would have  
been up in June anyway. I was  
to do a picture which was shall-  
we say not quite right. It also  
involved being out of the country,  
and I didn't relish that, having  
just gotten back from England."

The orange-haired star did a  
fine selling job on "Julius Caesar"  
throughout the Isles. But she  
wouldn't let her enthusiasm over  
the trip sway her decision.

"I don't think long-term con-  
tracts are especially healthy for  
actors," she especially healthy for  
actors," she remarked. "They are  
all right for young players who  
are striving for a break. After  
they have made a success in one,  
or two pictures, I think the studio  
deserves to cash in on what it has  
built."

"But I have never been for long  
engagements. Every time I  
reached the middle of my con-  
tract, the studio suggested that I  
make a new one for another seven  
years. The last time that happened  
was when so many of the stars  
were setting up their own compa-  
nies. I wanted to be more inde-  
pendent, but my manager ad-  
vised that the security of a studio  
contract was better."

Several months ago, in discuss-  
ing foreign affairs, Secretary of  
State Dulles said that, if war  
came, the Eisenhower administra-  
tion would choose its own battle-  
ground. In this dispute with Mc-  
Carthy the Army had no choice of  
battleground. McCarthy chose it.

These are the facts as given by  
the Pentagon itself: Peress was  
commissioned a captain in October  
1952 and a few days later  
refused to answer the questions on  
subversive organizations. Never-  
theless, two months later he was cal-  
led to active duty. In October 1953  
he was made a major. On Dec. 30, 1953  
Stevens said, the Army decided to  
let him out because of an  
investigation it had made of him.  
On Jan. 18 1954, the Army told  
him he must leave by April. On Jan. 30 McCarthy called him  
for questioning. The dentist refused,  
citing the Fifth Amendment, to  
answer questions. Two days later  
he asked for and got an honorable  
discharge.

McCarthy wants to know why it  
took the Army so long to make up  
its mind about Peress. Stevens al-  
ready has acknowledged there  
were off spots in the Army's handling  
of a case like this.

There were 18 members present  
Mmes. J. G. Allen, C. D. Brown C.  
D. Barnes, Paul Day, Perry Henley,  
J. M. Hackett, Jossey McCorkele,  
H. E. Patterson, Wes Nenmire,  
Doyle Rogers, R. C. Sparks, Jewell  
Shill, Fred Stewart, Auterbury,  
Dragoo, Henley, Huckabee and  
Mangum.

Also present were four guests:  
Mrs. T. J. Seal, J. C. Elkins,  
Fred Neum and T. L. Smith.

Refreshments were served at  
which the club adjourned.



FREE SHAVE FOR RED AGITATORS—A Red head becomes a bald noggin as Tehran police apply this hair-raising punishment to Communist demonstrators seized during Iran's recent elections. Taking matters into their own hands, officials shaved the heads of culprits responsible for the uprising.

## Ford, GM to Halt New Car Bootlegging

DETROIT, (UPI) — Henry Ford  
president of the Ford Motor Co.,  
and Harlow H. Curtice, president of  
General Motors Corp., have warn-  
ed their dealers throughout the na-  
tion against the practice of auto-  
mobile "bootlegging."

Both Ford and Curtice broadly  
hinted yesterday in letters to their  
new car dealers that if the prac-  
tice continues to grow some dealers  
stand a good chance of losing their  
franchise.

Booting is the wholesaling by  
franchised dealers of new cars to  
used car retailers who sell them  
at less than list price.

Protests filed by franchised  
dealers to the manufacturers to  
put a stop to bootlegging.

Charles C. Freed, NADA presi-  
dent, and Frederick J. Bell, execu-  
tive vice president, have been in  
Detroit conferring with top auto  
executives on proposals for stop-  
ping the practice.

Ford, in his letter to Ford and  
Lincoln-Mercury dealers, listed  
five elements about bootlegging  
which he said hurt the dealer him-  
self:

1. Losing direct contact with the  
ultimate user of the car.

2. Losing the opportunity to serve  
the new car owner and build him into a long-time buyer.

3. Running the risk of having his  
product appear as "distress mer-  
chandise."

4. Undermining the basic prin-  
ciples of new car distribution.

5. Making it less likely for the  
customer to receive full benefit of  
his warranty and additional ser-  
vices.

Curtice appealed to the dealers to  
"cooperate with General Motors in  
preserving the most valued  
franchise in the industry." At the  
same time he advised them GM  
will continue to review their per-  
formance in carrying out their ob-  
ligations under the selling agree-  
ments with General Motors.

Curtice described car bootleg-  
ging as "a malignancy which, if

unchecked, will eat away  
the very vitals of your business  
and ours."

Some dealers, encountering com-  
plaints from used car dealers with  
new cars to sell, have complained  
of overproduction and maldistribution  
of new cars. These, Curtice  
wrote, were not factors in the situa-  
tion.

"In fact," he said, "1954 models  
of General Motors cars were in  
the 'bootleg' market before there  
was sufficient production to supply  
our dealers throughout the nation  
against the practice of auto-  
mobile bootlegging."

"Under these circumstances,  
there can be only one reason for  
this practice—the selfish desire on  
the part of some dealers for a  
quick nominal profit at the ex-  
pense of the customer, the public,  
the dealer organization, and the  
manufacturer."

"Even now some models in short  
supply because of limited produc-  
tion are being 'bootlegged.'

"Under these circumstances,  
there can be only one reason for  
this practice—the selfish desire on  
the part of some dealers for a  
quick nominal profit at the ex-  
pense of the customer, the public,  
the dealer organization, and the  
manufacturer."

The forward steps were also stud-  
ied:

Venita McVay was a guest. Da-  
ris Ann Roberts and Manett Lewis  
were welcomed as new members.  
Regular members present included  
Frances Howard, Betty Lindsey  
Norma Jean Grifford, Caroline Wil-  
son, Carol Sue Ferguson, Marilyn  
Buchanan, Leona Mitchell, Polly  
Sherman, Linda Gail Vandion and  
Jeanne Rose Jones.

Cold drinks and doughnut were  
served.

It is not stopped, will eat away  
the very vitals of your business  
and ours."

Some dealers, encountering com-  
plaints from used car dealers with  
new cars to sell, have complained  
of overproduction and maldistribution  
of new cars. These, Curtice  
wrote, were not factors in the situa-  
tion.

"In fact," he said, "1954 models  
of General Motors cars were in  
the 'bootleg' market before there  
was sufficient production to supply  
our dealers throughout the nation  
against the practice of auto-  
mobile bootlegging."

"Under these circumstances,  
there can be only one reason for  
this practice—the selfish desire on  
the part of some dealers for a  
quick nominal profit at the ex-  
pense of the customer, the public,  
the dealer organization, and the  
manufacturer."

The forward steps were also stud-  
ied:

## PREScott NEWS

### Mission Film To Be Shown Sunday Night

The film "The Church Around  
The World" will be shown at the  
Presbyterian Church as a part of  
the evening service on Sunday night  
at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd  
Hubbard will present the picture.  
All are welcome to come to the  
service.

Mrs. Tom Beavis  
Hostess To  
'37 Club

Mrs. Tom Beavis was hostess to  
members of the '37 Contract Club  
at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

The rooms arranged for the  
players were decorated with ar-  
rangements of japonica, King Al-  
fred jonquils and a bowl of float-  
ing pink camellias.

The high score award was won  
by Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

Mrs. Gus McCaskill and Mrs.  
Orin Ellsworth were bridge guests  
and Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs.  
Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. Harold Parker  
and Mrs. J. B. Franks were tea  
guests. There were 14 members  
present.</p



# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

## WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads Are Payable In Advance
One Line Ad Will Be Accepted
Two Lines Telephone And Accommodation Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account Is Paid When Statement Is Rendered.
Number One Three Six One Two Words Day Days Days Month
10-15 .45 .90 1.50 4.50
10-20 .50 1.20 2.00 8.00
10-25 .75 1.50 3.00 7.50
10-30 .90 1.80 3.00 8.00
10-35 1.05 2.10 3.50 10.50
10-40 1.20 2.40 4.00 12.00
10-45 1.35 2.70 4.50 13.50
10-50 1.60 3.00 5.00 15.00

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

This Time 75¢ per inch  
11 Lines 60¢ per inch  
15 Lines 50¢ per inch

Lines quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip days will take the one-day rate.  
All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the next day.

The publication reserves the right to accept or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as houses and telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad, and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 7-3431

## HOPE STAR

Day of Hope 1899; Press 1927  
Consolidated January 15, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by

STAR PUBLISHING CO.

C. E. Palmer, President

Alex H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.

At the Star Building

1212-14 South Main Street,

Hope, Arkansas

Alex H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher

Jeff H. Jones, Managing Editor

George W. Horner, Mech. Supt.

John Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance)

Carriers in Hope and neighboring towns

Per Week 25¢

Per Year 13.00

Postage mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Greenville, Howard and Miller counties

Per Month .85

Per Year 1.60

All other mail 2.60

Per Month .45

Per Year 1.10

Three Months 3.25

Per Month 6.50

Per Year 13.00

World Advertising Representatives:

Associated Press, Inc., 200 Park Avenue, New York, 22, N.Y.; Associated Press, Inc., 100 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; 60 E. 52nd St., New York, 17, N.Y.; 1763 Remond Bidg., Detroit, 2, Mich.; Remond Bidg., Oklahoma City, 2, Okla.

Member of the Associated Press;

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of news stories, news prints and this newspaper, as well as all AP news bureaus.

MATTRESSES

Furniture made in inner-spring work guaranteed

One Day Service

DAVIS

Furniture & Mattress Co.

108 Elm Street Phone 7-3212

Home Security Life Ins. Co.

Life, Accident, Health

"An Arkansas Company for Arkansas People"

Velma Goss,

Dade Hamburger Place,

JUST ARRIVED

The Newest Fabrics "From

Top Gun" in Rayon, Nylon, Deco-

Orion, All blended with Silk

and Wool for Spring and Sum-

mer. Store-Schaefer Tailored"

TOM WARDLAW

Main Street Tailor Shop

CUSTOM

SLAUGHTERING

Beef cut and wrapped for deep

freezer. Blood for fish bait. See.

Ralph Montgomery

Phone 7-3361

BE LOVELIER

With expert beauty care.

Soft, long-lasting per-

manent.

MARY - EDNA

BEAUTY SHOP

115 S. Elm Phone 7-2615

STATE FARM MUTUAL

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

HORACE HUBBARD

Nights and Week-Ends

Phone 7-2436

212 East 18th Street

BROWN WESTERN SHARES

Dividends Income Fund

Prospectus available from

RATES Agent

Phone 7-6454

Highway 67 West

BUCKS USED

FURNITURE CO.

1000

LOOK!!

Your old furniture in most cases

will make a DOWN PAYMENT

ON A NEW Bedroom Suite,

Living Room Suite, Dinettes etc.

Refrigerators

LETS TRADE TODAY. Please

call us for particulars.

HOUSTON

CITY FURNITURE CO.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections.

For Treasurer  
HARRY HAWTHORNE  
CLIFFORD BYERS  
DWIGHT RIDGIDILL

For County Clerk  
ARNOLD J. MIDDLEBROOKS  
JOLLY (AMONETTE) BYERS  
ARTHUR ANDERSON

For Sheriff and Collector  
W. B. (Bill) RUGGLES  
JIMMY COOK  
IRA T. BROOKS

Alderman Ward 3  
B. L. RETTIG

### Wanted to Buy

CULTIVATOR for "A" John Deere tractor. Quote price. Write J. R. Reyenga, Emmet, Route 2, 24-61

### Notice

VOTE "Boyle's all new Courts" when guests arrive or tourists inquire. 2 people \$3.00, 4 people \$6.00.

Feb. 17-1 Mo.

We give the best Prices and best Trades for your old Furniture.

HOUSTON CITY FURNITURE CO.  
Phone 683-W. Feb. 1-1Mo.

HAY, Johnson grass & lespedeza mixed. T. S. McDavid. Phone 7-2116.

80 ACRES and newly decorated house. One mile from town. \$20,000. Will sell house and 13 acres, \$14,000. Trade for pine timber land. Call 7-5535. Feb. 10-1Mo.

OVER 500 world's finest daffodils and narcissus. Some blooming now. See them this month and next. Arthur Gray, Ozan.

NO. 1 KOBE lespedeza 90 per cent or better Germination. Scarified and non Scarified.

POTTED tomato plants, both tree hybrid, and regulars. Complete line of garden and field seeds. E. M. MCWILLIAMS SEED STORE

BUY Certified Black Diamond watermelon seed direct from grower. \$1.75 per lb prepaid. Packed in 1, 5, and 10 lb. bags Bill Boston, Longdale, Oklahoma. Feb. 24-12

SIX room house to be moved, 208 East 8th Street Elmer Neighbors. Phone 7-3813.

JONTHON Grass Hay. On Allen farm, 5 miles north of Hope. Route 3. Phone 7-4979. William Schooley.

JUST  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from city limits. Good 6 room house. 20 acres land, chicken house and yard. All fenced. Pecan and Apple trees. Natural gas.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE THE ARMES family was old in the country; their farm was long established, and well kept up, as farms went in that part of Missouri. The fences and gates were in good repair; the barn no more than three times as big, as the house—and both were painted.

The Reverend Arthur Prewett, born and raised in Massachusetts, had been in this neighborhood long enough to respect farm dogs, and know about gales.

Leaving his car in the road, he carefully made his way up the lane to the house yard, went through the gate, careful to latch it behind him, and hoped that the big dog's bark was worse than its bite.

"You want to see me, sir?" he asked directly, sitting down in the platform rocker which groaned a little under his weight.

"Yes, I do." Again Mr. Prewett identified himself. "I came on business connected with the death of your mother last week. I am afraid your grief is still so fresh that you may resent my interference, but I hope not."

"Ma was old," said Jim Armes, heavily. "I figure when your time comes, it comes."

"I am glad you are so able to accept God's will," Arthur Prewett intoned, and mopped his forehead. "I have no way of knowing your feeling about this, Mr. Armes, but there seems to be a great deal of talk in town because your mother died in the doctor you had called up in a car wreck."

"Folks will talk about anything!" said Mrs. Armes briskly.

"Yes, I know. My being a clergyman has no significance. I just wanted to identify myself to you. May I come in?"

The woman stepped back into the house, the front door opened directly into the main living room. It was warm and cluttered. Mrs. Armes was busy ironing; her board and a "horse" full of freshly-ironed garments stood at the far side of the room. There were several worn and comfortable chairs, a luncheon rug on the floor, with hand-braided rag rugs scattered here and there. A litter of papers and magazines covered a round oak table.

"It's good and messy," said the farm wife. "And I don't seem to catch up since Ma's death. That was just last week."

"Yes, I know. That's why I came. I'd like to talk to your husband—his son—if I could."

"He's just in the shed. I'll get him. You set down."

Arthur Prewett took off his overcoat and selected one of the rockers. A child of seven came and peered at him around the corner of the doorway; the boy had a cold. With a practiced swipe of her hand, his mother wiped his nose both on leaving, and returning to the room. "I had to keep him home from school" she explained. "The new teacher sends a kid home if he's got a runny nose. Jim's comin'."

"Well, that's a good rule, generally, of course. But is this case..."

"Far as I know, that doctor wasn't drunk," said the farmer. "I know they say he was."

"Well, he's been drinking a lot lately," said Mrs. Armes.

"I got four. All in school. Jim had his by his first wife, but they about got divorced. One of them is in college now, and the other is in high school. Jim's comin'."

"Well, I know, that doctor wasn't drunk," said the farmer.

"Well, he's been drinking a lot lately," said Mrs. Armes.

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